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TITLE INDEX
INTRODUCTION

This section comprises an Index to the more than 16 000 titles which appear in Volume One It has been noted in the foreword to Volume One that the titles in this compilation were originally recorded on McBee Keysort Cards and constituted a working bibliographic file for further research in the epidemiologic approach to the study of es sential hypertension Each title and in many cases the complete content of an article was classified and cross-classified according to a subject outline which is described in the foreword to Volume Three On each card in addition to the title of the article and the specification of content information on the date of issue and the country of publication are included

The classification system used in the card file of the titles provides a much more detailed and useful breakdown than has been accomplished in the present index When the decision was made to make the file more widely available considerable time and effort were expended to see how best to transfer the marginal punched card classification to book form It was soon apparent that the com plexity and magnitude of the work required to effect such a transfer were prohibitive and that it would be necessary to make a number of com promises

Trial and error experimentation led us to the conclusion that the only feasible and possible way *in which this bibliography could be reproduced* was in its present form—an index to the key words in the titles of books monographs journal articles etc on the phenomenon of blood pressure It is an index of content only to the degree that the titles themselves are an accurate and complete description of the actual content of the material Unfortunately titles are frequently misleading

Since no adequate index on blood pressure which might serve as a model for the present one could be found it was necessary to adopt our own method for indexing The core of the present index com prises the indexes to the following standard texts on the heart i e Fishberg s *Hypertension and Nephritis*, Page and Corcoran s *Arterial Hyperten sion* P D White s *Heart Disease* and T Harrison s *Failure of the Circulation*

These indexes together with entries suggested by our own bibliography were recorded on 3 x 5 index cards Although such references as *Nomen clature and Criteria for Diagnosis of Diseases of the Heart* (New York Heart Ass n New York, 1946) and *Standard Nomenclature of Disease and Standard Nomenclature of Operations* (Am Med Ass n Chicago 1948) were consulted they proved of limited usefulness for our purposes

The next step was to classify the key words of the 16 000 titles according to this core of significant items Where particular categories were not present in the core index they were introduced into the file as the task of classification proceeded

While the general scheme of indexing in this work classifies the literature in a fairly orderly arrangement it should be noted that some subjects are of necessity grouped under broad general headings For the most part however the cate gories and subjects are specific rather than general

A system analogous to double-entry bookkeeping has been employed to facilitate the use of the index For example if the title of an article is Retinal Lesions in Glomerular Nephritis it has been classi fied under two headings 1 Retina lesions of—glomerular nephritis and 2 Nephritis glomerular —retinal lesions and

Since the literature included in the present com pilation covers the years 1920 1950 it is reasonable to expect considerable changes in the terminology of various diseases In some cases this has been due to increasing knowledge of the etiology patho-genesis etc of a given condition in others it is merely the greater illumination of continuing darkness

We have attempted on a limited scale to in corporate some of the old terminology with that in current usage this has not however been uniformly carried through

It should also be noted that since the literature representing many countries is included in the present work differences in terminological usage from one country to another will be observed Here again we have attempted in some degree to standardize the terminology

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE USE OF THE TITLE-INDEX

Each subject entry in the index is followed by one or more identification numbers which refer to the titles found in Volume One

In most cases as has previously been suggested it has been our policy to arrange categories and subjects so that they are as specific as possible even though some subjects are of necessity grouped under broad general headings

An example of the foregoing may be seen in the case of the category SURGERY Those articles which are concerned with a specific kind of surgery will not be listed under the heading SURGERY but under the name given to that particular surgical procedure i e ADRENALECTOMY SYMPATHECTOMY etc The category SURGERY will include all those articles dealing with surgery in general or surgery in relation to a certain organ disease or system It has been so arranged that the name of the organ or system upon which surgery is performed will also be indexed with the appropriate references

Articles on the action of a drug in general the method of administering it and the action of a drug in a particular disease are indexed under the name of the drug, in many cases where the title is concerned with the action of a drug in a particular disease or on a particular organ it will also be indexed under the disease and organ

To find articles pertaining to a given drug reference should be made to that drug rather than to the general category DRUGS which will include only those articles concerned with the action of drugs in general rather than with drugs specifically named

Since the literature in the present compilation represents the BLOOD PRESSURE categories found in the major medical references it is noted that every category in this index is directly or indirectly concerned with the phenomenon of blood pressure In some instances the term *blood pressure* will be included in a certain category, in other instances it will not be In the latter case the term *blood pressure* should be assumed

If every title containing the rubric *Blood Pressure* had been indexed under BLOOD PRESSURE the index would consist mostly of items entered under this heading To avoid this, we have made considerable limitations to the number of references which are included under BLOOD PRESSURE In most cases it is advisable to consult first, the specific subject in which one is interested e g DRUGS blood pressure and, then the category BLOOD PRESSURE

Under BLOOD PRESSURE will be found such sub headings as determination, levels, variations etc

Hypertension and high blood pressure have not been used as synonyms nor as interchangeable expressions for the same condition It may be that there are instances where the two are coincident in meaning but we have literally transposed these terms as they are found in the titles If one desires complete listing of references to hypertension he should also consult the category BLOOD PRESSURE HIGH

The category which includes the largest number of references is HYPERTENSION Approximately ninety different kinds of hypertension are represented in the present bibliography Many of these types refer basically to an identical disease entity although in some cases the same term may be used to refer to different disease entities Over the past thirty years there have been many changes in the terminology of hypertension a factor which also contributes to the numerous sub classifications under the general heading HYPERTENSION International differences in the classification and naming of forms of hypertension also account for the large number of subdivisions in this category A high degree of standardization of the HYPERTENSION categories has not been achieved and it will sometimes be necessary to refer to the actual article to interpret the given rubric properly

Such terms as juvenile hypertension familial hypertension referring to hypertension in children and hypertension in families have been left intact One should also refer to hypertension under the categories CHILDREN HEREDITY etc

Foreign terminology in many cases has been adapted to the terminology employed in the United States i e the terms hyperpiesis and hypertonia characteristic of British usage are found under the

appropriate sub-headings in the HYPERTENSION category

The same general situation applies in regard to the categories HYPOTENSION and BLOOD PRESSURE LOW

For purposes of practicality the terms ARTERIAL HYPERTENSION and HYPERTENSION have been amalgamated under the latter The large majority of other designations for hypertension have remained unaltered from the way in which they appear in the title of the articles

All types of hypertension i e experimental renal hypertension malignant hypertension etc are classified in the category HYPERTENSION i e HYPERTENSION malignant HYPERTENSION experimental renal To find references to any particular form of hypertension reference should be made primarily to HYPERTENSION Example to find titles concerned with Essential Hypertension one would consult HYPERTENSION essential not ESSENTIAL HYPERTENSION

The great number and variety of titles on the subject of Hypertension and Arterial Hypertension have made it necessary to limit the number of sub classifications which could be made in this category It was decided to confine entries concerned with HYPERTENSION (not including the various kinds of hypertension designated by special terminology) to the most general subclasses i e etiology pathogenesis treatment etc The specific elements within these general subclasses as well as other specific factors and elements were placed in appropriate categories outside the HYPERTENSION category Example a title concerned with the action of acetylcholine on Arterial Hypertension will be found under the category ACETYLCHOLINE and not HYPERTENSION acetylcholine in A title dealing with the pathogenesis of Hypertension will be found under HYPERTENSION pathogenesis not under PATHOGENESIS

In the case of the various kinds of Hypertension listed in the general category HYPERTENSION a different procedure has been followed Under any particular classification of type of hypertension all references specific or general are listed Example a title dealing with the use of veratrum viride in Paroxysmal Hypertension will be found 1) under VERATRUM VIRIDE and 2) under HYPERTENSION paroxysmal

It is necessary that those who consult this index have more than passing knowledge of any particular field dealing with the phenomenon of blood pressure It is obvious that no single category can completely cover the number of relevant titles available in this bibliography Therefore it will often be necessary to refer to many categories in order to obtain all references to a given topic In many instances cross referencing has been provided to facilitate this procedure but it has been impossible to provide complete cross-classification for all the categories Example If one is interested in the renal aspects of Hypertension he may first consult HYPERTENSION renal This in turn may give a cross reference to KIDNEYS hypertension and Thence one must also check such categories as HYPERTENSION—experimental NEPHRITIS GLOMERULONEPHRITIS etc A similar procedure will have to be followed in many instances

It is emphasized that the present index is primarily an index to the *words* in the titles to the world s blood pressure literature from 1920 1950 If the title does not accurately or adequately describe the content of a given bibliographic item or if the title is actually misleading the authors of the article rather than the present authors should be considered accountable and responsible

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE USE OF THE AUTHOR-INDEX

Many of the bibliographic items found in Volume One (Authors and Titles) are the work of more than one author This AUTHOR INDEX comprises the names of those authors who are listed as collaborators or co authors in the first volume i e where their name does not appear first in the alphabetically-ordered author listing of titles

To find all the contributions of an author appearing in the present compilation, the following procedure should be observed

First reference shoud be made to Volume One to ascertain those references which have been written by the given author either alone or with others and where his name appears *first* Second the AUTHOR INDEX should be consulted under the name of the author Here will be found references to all other literature in which he has participated

Example

To find all the publications of I H Page one should first consult Volume One Here will be listed all items of which he has been either the sole author or the senior author in collaboration with others The AUTHOR INDEX contains references to all literature in Volume One in which Page s name does not appear first but in which he has participated Thus an article by Page and Corcoran would be found by inspection of Volume One, reference to this article does not appear in the AUTHOR INDEX Reference to an article by Corcoran and Page however will be found under the name PAGE in the AUTHOR INDEX

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